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Dr. Allison Ransom set up practice on Aug. 4



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Bradford Fine Artists organized a flash mob dance crew to raise funds to promote the arts

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Fireball! The Pyromancer, a street performer from Holland, wrapped up the Flaming Carrot Fire Show.

Orange is the new orange

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

Outdoor festivals face an all-or-nothing kind of scenario.

If the weather is fine, the crowds come out. If it rains, as it did for the 2014 CarrotFest, it can be nothing short of disaster for the vendors and event organizers.

That was one reason the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury agreed to hold the opening ceremonies for Carrotfest on Friday night, endorsing an evening of live entertainment outdoors at the main stage, and encouraging downtown businesses to co-ordinate a Midnight Madness shopping event - although the street festival would still take place on Saturday.

The decision almost backfired. Opening ceremonies were scheduled for 6 p.m. Shortly after 5 p.m., a severe thunderstorm rolled through town, bringing torrential rain and in some areas, hail.

For about 40 minutes, it teemed - then the sky cleared, the sun came out, and a rainbow was seen over Bradford.

It was an omen. Not only did the opening go off without a hitch, once the microphones dried out, Saturday was a perfect sunny day - and the Carrotfest crowds came out.

This year's Carrotfest demonstrated why it is one of the top-ranked festivals in Ontario. If not Canada. Every booth displayed something orange, in honour of the area's agricultural roots and the carrot for which the festival is named. The Holland Marsh Growers' Association and other groups handed out free bags of local carrots.

There were samples of carrot chips, carrot-shaped bags of orange Cheezes, potato-carrot pancakes served with Maple Sauce (85% pure maple syrup, 15% apple), carrot cupcakes and carrot marmalade.

The Bradford School of Dance presented an "Ode to Agriculture," with Les Petites Carottes dancers performing to the sounds of "Workin' Farmer Style" - a parody of Psy's Gangnam Style.

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Council gives itself a raise

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

Bradford West Gwillimbury Council has voted itself a 2% raise, in each of the next three years from 2016-2018.

The increase will bring the mayor's base salary from \$34,963 to \$37,000 in 2018; deputy mayor from \$23,226 to \$24,700; and councillors from \$17,800 to \$19,460.

Councillors would also receive the annual cost of living allowance for non-union employees, on top of the approved increase. This year, the approved COLA is 1%.

The increases were proposed by an external compensation committee, that looked at comparable compensation paid to council members in Orillia (where the mayor is a full-time position), Innisfil, West Cummer and Orangeville.

"I thought the comparisons were quite good," said Deputy Mayor James Leduc, noting that a modest increase of about \$2,000 over three years "is not completely out of line" — especially since the current council attends more meetings and has seen more community involvement than ever before.

Leduc said that it is not unheard of for councillors to put in a 12-hour day. "There's a lot more hours put in this job. It's quite an endeavour to do this."

"We do have a hard-working council. We do have CAN (Community Access Networking) meetings, we do have the forums... You never like to give yourself a raise, but you have to look at the future and the people who follow us," said Mayor Rob Keffer, arguing

that the remuneration should reflect the value of the position, to attract quality candidates.

The lone dissenting voice was that of Councillor Gary Baynes, who pointed out that he ran for office knowing what the remuneration would be in this term. Baynes argued that if council adopts an increase, it should apply to the next term of office, 2018-2022.

"I think we should stay at the same compensation for the rest of our term," he said, noting that council faces tough budget decisions ahead.

Council approved the raise, which will increase the total council remuneration budget (including benefits and COLA) from \$220,450 per year in 2015, to an estimated \$243,730 per year in 2018.



ALAN YERON/PHOTO

View of roof that partially collapsed during a severe rainstorm.

Roof collapse blamed on storm

A brief but violent thunderstorm, shortly after 3 p.m. on August 14, caused flooding of some streets in Bradford, and is thought to have contributed to the partial collapse of the flat roof of a commercial building at 131 Holland St. West.

The owners of businesses housed in the structure were inside at the time.

"We could hear the beam

cracking," said Elsie Silva Kniff, who owns and operates That Wheel and Tire Shop with husband Greg. Those inside fled the building, a mechanic using two of the bays managed to remove two vehicles, before the roof collapsed.

Then "the whole beam came down, the wires came down," said Silva Kniff. Firefighters on scene ensured that the building

was evacuated, shutting off gas and power.

There were no injuries, but the businesses are facing what could be a lengthy disruption.

"We were doing so well here," said Kniff. Fortunately, she said, "we do have insurance."

The attached two-story building, rented by a music school, was not damaged by the storm, but evacuated as a precaution.

Town looks at regulating donation bins

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

The dumping of garbage and bulky items at clothing donation bins in Bradford has created headaches for municipal law enforcement, and complaints from residents.

On August 18, Officer Brent Lee presented a report to council that offered three possible options of action.

Option 1: Deal with the issue through zoning, by declaring the bins "waste transfer facilities." That would limit their location to the Waste Management Zone — the County of Simcoe transfer site on the 12th Line.

Option 2: Pass a new bylaw, regulating donation bins and requiring licensing.

Option 3: Do nothing. Staff recommended

Option 2.

Used clothing and electronic waste bins located on private property within the town are operated by not-for-profit or charitable groups, or by for-profit businesses, the report noted — but all face the same problem, that "other items are being left around the bins, that include garbage, large/bulky items and household waste... the town's enforcement division has dedicated significant time and resources to the enforcement of the

town's littering/dumping bylaw related to individuals who were observed dumping items at these donation sites," and issuing property standards bylaw notices and orders to comply to bin operators or property owners.

Lee estimated that a new bylaw could require businesses, charities and individuals to obtain a licence to operate a donation bin, providing information on the organization, criminal background check and site plan, and demanding insurance coverage. Not only would licensing fees generate revenue for the town, the bylaw could restrict the number of bins per site, their placement, and require the operator clean up any garbage or debris within a specific time — or lose the licence.

Councillors supported Option 2, with reservations.

Councillor Ron Orr asked for a "two-level" licensing system, rather than charging charities the same fee as a for-profit business. He was assured that "under the bylaw, we would have an option to waive fees for non-profits."

Councillor Gary Baynes objected to the recommendation that the bins be restricted to industrial zones, and excluded from commercial

areas. He was concerned that if the bins were moved to remote industrial areas, out of sight, there would be even more dumping.

Deputy Mayor James Leduc agreed. "The more eyes on this, the better."

Councillor Pat Ferragine, who brought the issue forward initially, supported the idea of a bylaw. "This has been done in many municipalities," he said, calling for strong enforcement once a bylaw is in place, and suggesting if the dumping problem isn't eliminated within a specified time period, the town should consider "Option 4... Just get rid of them."

"I think we're missing the point. Culprits are not the businesses who allow (the bins) here. Culprits are the residents who are using it as a dump," said Councillor Raj Sandhu. "Rather than punishing the people who are doing it, we need to go after the people using it as a garbage dump."

Director of Corporate Services/Municipal Clerk Rebecca Murphy advised that the status quo is "hard to enforce. It's very labour intensive." A bylaw would "shift the liability and the risk... to the property owner."

Council is expected to vote on Option 2, and asked staff to prepare a draft bylaw regulating donation bins.

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New doctor at the Family Health Centre

Bradford - The Bradford West Gwillimbury Family Health Centre, at 100 Holland Court, welcomed Dr. Allison Ransom to the team on Aug. 4.

The Family Health Centre opened in March 2014, the culmination of years of work by town staff and council, in co-operation and collaboration with local physicians Dr. Andy Tsang, Dr. Mabel Hsin and Dr. Susan Kuzmyk, and the Southlake Academic Family Health Team.

Opening as a Satellite of the SAFTF, the centre was designed with space for six physicians. The founders were joined by Dr. Rhea Uy and Dr. Poja Handa, in 2014, along with an interdisciplinary team comprised of a nurse, nurse practitioner, social worker, part-time dietitian and part-time pharmacist, as well as support staff. The addition of Dr. Ransom brings the team up to full complement.

"I am very excited to join the great team of professionals at the Family Health Centre, and I look forward to serving the community," said Dr. Ransom, a Bradford resident. Residents wishing to become a patient at the Family Health Centre are asked to call 905-775-8782 for an



SUBMITTED

Dr. Allison Ransom has joined the Bradford West Gwillimbury Family Centre in Bradford.

appointment. Priority will be given to BWC residents who do not have a family doctor. Based on demand, doctors will consider applications from patients who do have a family doctor, but have to travel to visit their physician. The centre is not currently accepting patients who already have a local doctor.

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Correction

The Iglesia Hispana de Bradford, a new Spanish Church in Bradford, meets at Bradford Alliance Church at 758 Simcoe Rd.

Services take place Sundays at 1 p.m., with Pastor Juan Espino. For details see www.iglesiahispanaдебradford.com.

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Point of View

Can vs. may

Can I? May I?

The difference between "can" and "may" is one that puzzles many elementary school students - who eventually have it drummed into their heads that "can" refers to physical ability, while "may" refers to permission.

So, while Johnny is physically capable of riding his skateboard down the middle of the street, according to both Mom and the Highway Traffic Act, he may not. This has an application to politics.

Under the changes to the Election Act brought in by the Conservative government, the amount of money that can be spent on a campaign, both on the party level and by individual candidates, has increased substantially. And with Prime Minister Harper calling an early election on August 2 - more than doubling the usual 37-day campaign period - the expense caps are doubled.

Back in 2011, Elections Canada set a spending cap of just over \$21 million for each party fielding a full slate of candidates. This year, that cap, with the extended election

period, stands at \$54,475,840 per party - with another \$73.6 million in potential campaign expenditures by individual candidates, based on the population in their riding.

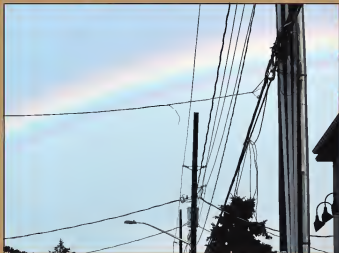
In York-Simcoe, that translates into \$161,291 per political party, and \$207,325 per candidate.

That's what they may spend, as permitted under the Fair Elections Act. What they are physically capable of spending will depend on their fundraising efforts, and the depth of their campaign coffers. As it stands, the Conservative Party holds a distinct advantage - as Mr. Harper has noted, it is the "best financed" party, with the most successful fundraising efforts to date.

But there's another can/may dichotomy to be considered. Although a party can spend over \$54 million, and may spend over \$54 million as permitted under the Election Act, let's remember that 50% of whatever they spend will be reimbursed by the taxpayer.

Perhaps, before launching a record campaign spending spree, the parties should be asking for permission from Canadians.

Over the rainbow



MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

Less than an hour before the opening ceremonies for Carrotfest in Bradford, a severe storm swept through town, causing localized flooding, and the roof of a commercial building on Holland St. West to collapse. Just before the scheduled ceremony, the rain stopped, the sky cleared - and a rainbow appeared over Bradford, promising a fine weekend.

Letters to the Editor

Swimming with fishes thanks

To the editor: Thank you for covering my participation in the Sun City Swim. This fundraising event for the Child Advocacy Centre of Simcoe Muskoka was a great success, August 8 up in Orillia. Somehow I managed to knock off about a minute from my previous personal best time last year, and came in at 1:28:35, placing 16th overall.

From a local Bradford angle, my friend 64-year-old Emiel Verbeul, who also swims laps at the BWG Leisure Centre, participated in the swim as well. He had a much more impressive time of 1:22:37, placing 13th. Emiel told me afterwards, "This swim was a great warm-up for the triathlon I'll be doing tomorrow in Barrie!"

Thanks to the generous support of family, friends and many within the fishing community, I raised \$1910 for the centre and the great work they do to help abused children. I was told recently that in less than a year, they have already helped 20,000 abused kids. This figure blew me away, and is so sad - but thank goodness places like this exist.

Thanks again.

Will Wegman
Bradford

Not that Doug

To the editor: I am writing in response to the letter to the editor in the August 13 issue of The Bradford Times, by Doug Armstrong.

I also happen to be Doug Armstrong, and I am totally opposed to what was said. I really find it hard to believe that anyone could support the Liberal Party, who have no ideas and are looking to get elected on Justin's looks, family name and money.

I do agree that we need to make major changes to the Senate, but Duffy is not the only senator who is being challenged about his expenses; there are other parties involved in this matter as well.

I appreciate the frequent mailings we get from our MP Peter Van Loan, who has done so much for Bradford over the past decade, and to chastise him for his mailings is petty and goes against the whole issue of knowing what our elected officials are doing.

So, I don't want to get into a political debate, but I do wish to let people know that it was not me who wrote the letter last week. Signed, the other Doug Armstrong (actually, I think there are three of us here in Bradford!)

F. Douglas Armstrong
Bradford

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Carrotfest hits Bradford

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Buskers juggled fire and balanced atop poles at the two busker pitches, while stillwalkers made their perilous way through the crowd, and Silver Elvis posed, despite the heat. Gwilly, the festival's Carrot Mascot, and Captain Carrot greeted visitors, even joining in a flash mob at noon, at the heart of the festival.

Down at the old arena, a midway and pony rides offered more entertainment, and the Ontario Dock Dogs found a way to keep cool, jumping into the huge portable pool.

The antics of PWA Wrestling in the Quest for the Carrot Cup kept fans amused inside the arena, with a free show in the morning, and paid wrestling match in the evening.

On the main stage, Elite Dance Corps, buskers and bands, including Thunderstruck AC/DC tribute band, a Queen tribute, and band Skip Tracer, performed for the crowds at The Village Inn Beer Garden.

Saturday's festival wrapped up with Krusher BMX stunt riding, and a Flaming Carrot Fire show at the Four Corners, while the music continued until midnight.

"For seventeen years, Carrotfest has been an integral part of Bradford West Gwillimbury," Mayor Rob Keffler said at the opening ceremonies. "One of the top festivals in Ontario."

He was joined on stage by MP Peter Van Loan, and by MPP Julia Munro, who donned a hat decorated with carrots. It had been inspired by the late Gerda Stykhuis, a past president of the Danube Seniors Centre, who with other members of the centre made and sold Gwilly carrot pins to raise funds for Toronto's Ronald McDonald House for families of seriously ill children.

Munro said she wore the hat to recognize "a very special person in this community, and one who demonstrated the principles of volunteerism. I also want you to remember the roots of this event, right here!"



PAUL NOVOSAD/FREELANCE

Flash mob! Bradford Fine Artists organized a Flash Mob to dance at the heart of Carrotfest.



MURRAY KING/BRADFORD TIMES

Flying high - overtop the show manager - a BMX rider with Krusher stunt show.



MPP for York-Simcoe, Julia Munro donned a special carrot hat for Carrotfest.



Space Girls Stilt Team wanders through the crowd.



TOWN COUNCIL MEETINGS

Members of the public are invited to attend all Council, Committee of the Whole and other Committee meetings. Meeting dates, times, and agendas are available from the Town's website at www.townofbwg.com.

For further information or to request a deputization, please contact the Clerk's Division.

Regular Meetings of Council & Committees of the Whole –

- Council Chambers, 425 Holland St. W.
- Sept. 1 @ 7:00 p.m. – BWG Library & Cultural Centre, Zima Room

UPCOMING BOARD/COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Police Services Board

- Mon. Aug 24 @ 7:00 p.m. Town of Innisfil, 2101 Innisfil Beach Rd.

CANCELLED Committee of Adjustment

- Wed. Aug 26 @ 6:30 p.m. BWG Library & Cultural Centre, Zima Rm., 425 Holland St. W.

Downtown Revitalization

- Wed. September 2 @ 6:30 p.m. BWG Library & Cultural Centre, Zima Rm., 425 Holland St. W.

PROCLAMATIONS

August 23, 2015 – Independence Day of Ukraine

The flag raising will take place on Sunday, August 23 at 1:30 pm in front of the BWG Courthouse at 57 Holland Street East

COMMITTEE

The Bradford West Gwillimbury/Innisfil Police Services Board is seeking volunteers for the Compensation Review Ad Hoc Committee. The Terms of Reference can be found online at www.southsimcoe.ca.

Interested ratepayers within the Towns of Bradford West Gwillimbury and Innisfil are invited to submit a letter of interest and resume to the attention of the Police Services Board via email to admin@spboard.ca no later than Friday, August 21.

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The remaining ward meeting dates will be announced shortly. Information on upcoming CAN meetings will be published here on the Town Page as well as at www.TownofBWG.com and www.facebook.com/TownofBWG.

For more information, please contact the Clerk's Division at 905-775-5366 or admin@townofbwg.com.

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Behind bars for a cause

Bradford Times Staff

The annual Jail-N-Ball event at Bradford's Carrofest is a fundraiser for the Canadian Cancer Society's Wheels of Hope program.

Wheels of Hope volunteers drive cancer patients to and from appointments and treatment. Many of the drivers are cancer survivors themselves, and their interaction with patients can be positive, sensitive, insightful and inspiring. The funds raised through Jail-N-Ball reimburses volunteer drivers for their gas and mileage.

Participants this year included Bradford West Gwillimbury Deputy Mayor James Leduc, Councillors Peter Fernigine and Gary Baynes, South Simcoe Police Constable Rob Enwright, and event organizer Brea Bartholet. Despite the heat on August 15, they took their place behind bars on the main street in front of the Bradford Courthouse for a half-hour at a time, and encouraged



MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

From right, Bradford West Gwillimbury councillor Peter Dykile Jr., Deputy Mayor James Leduc and Councillor Gary Baynes join Bradford Times editor Miriam King behind bars for the annual Jail-N-Ball event at Carrofest.

passers-by and friends to "bail" them out with a donation to the cause.

At the end of the day, they had raised \$3,424 for the Wheels of Hope.

There were other donors who stepped

up: Traffic Services had a booth at Carrofest, handing out free bottled water but welcoming donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, which were handed to Jail-N-Ball organizers.

Independence Day of Ukraine flag-raising

Bradford - Once again, the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury will be saluting its residents of Ukrainian heritage by marking Independence Day of Ukraine, on August 23 - with a proclamation and a flag-raising, at the Bradford Courthouse.

Whereas: The Act of Declaration of Independence of Ukraine was adopted by the Ukrainian parliament on August 24, 1991, establishing the democratic and sovereign state of Ukraine; and

Whereas: This occasion is recognized annually by Ukrainians in celebration of their historic past and to honour the fallen heroes who lost their lives fighting for the country's independence;

Whereas: Today, the Independence Day of Ukraine is the country's primary State Holiday and is recognized by the flying of the National flag on the eve of the holiday, followed by many celebratory activities on August 24; and

Whereas: The Ukrainian flag was reinstated in 1992 and was adopted by the Parliament of Ukraine, referred to as the Verkhovna Rada, with the colour blue representing the sky, mountains and waters of Ukraine, while the golden yellow band is symbolic of the wheat fields of the country; and

Whereas: Proud Ukrainian Canadians have chosen Bradford West Gwillimbury as a future for their families, children and to celebrate their heritage within the community;

Therefore be it Resolved: That his Worship Mayor Rob Keffler and members of council proclaim Sunday, August 23 as Independence Day of Ukraine in the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury.

There will be flag-raising and celebration on Sunday, August 23 at 1 p.m., in front of the Bradford Courthouse at 57 Holland St. East. All are welcome to come out and mark the occasion, showing their support for the country of Ukraine.

Early Bird Winner



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The Bradford Lions Club's 2015 Mammoth Draw offers \$99,650 in cash and prizes, including the second prize of a new Chev Camaro, and grand prize of a Chev Colorado pickup truck. The second of three Early Bird Draws for \$1000 took place at Carrofest, August 15. Winner was Mara Aron (ticket #1174). Tickets are \$100 each, for a chance at prizes and admission for two to the draw night, beef buffet dinner and entertainment on Sept. 12. For tickets, contact the Lions at 905-775-9170.

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It has been the law in Ontario since March 1, 2006, for homeowners to ensure that they have working smoke alarms on all levels of their house and outside all sleeping areas. As such, to expedite the completion of our program and to ensure the safety of the residents in your home, please ensure that all floor levels in your dwelling unit are equipped with an operable smoke alarm. Working smoke alarms provide early detection of fire and can give people the precious seconds needed to escape.

Helpful Safety Tips

- If anyone in the household sleeps with the bedroom door closed, install an alarm inside their bedroom.
- Never remove the batteries from smoke alarms. If nuisance alarms are a problem, try moving the alarm to another location or purchase an alarm with a "hush feature" that temporarily silences the alarm.
- Replace smoke alarms every 10 years.
- Test smoke alarms once a month and replace the batteries every year.

It is important to ensure that everyone in the household knows what to do if the smoke alarm sounds. As such, develop a home fire escape plan and practice it with the entire household.

For further information on fire safety and prevention, call the Fire Prevention Division of the Bradford West Gwillimbury Fire Department at (905) 775-7311.

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FALL - WINTER PROGRAM 2015/2016

ACADEMY / DEVELOPMENT / COMPETITIVE PLAYERS NEEDED:

The Bradford Soccer Club is looking for female and male soccer players for all of their academy development competitive soccer teams U18 (born 2000) - U18 (born 1998). The program will consist of a minimum of two practices every week. Players that are interested in being part of the academy development/competitive soccer program, please contact the club's Technical Director, Georgio Trifkas at td@bradfordsoccer.com

RECREATIONAL PROGRAM!

The Bradford Soccer Club will be offering a recreational indoor soccer program for any player that wants to have fun, develop their skills and play the wonderful game of soccer. The recreational program will be coached by the club's TECHNICAL COACHES, not volunteer parents. Each age group will play for 60 minutes. Below are the details:

U4 - U6 10 week program at Fred C. Cook Public School
U4 - U6 20 week program at Fred C. Cook Public School
U7 - U16 10 week program at Bradford Soccer Dome
U7 - U16 20 week program at Bradford Soccer Dome

Saturdays 9A-12P
Saturdays 9A-12P
Sundays 10A-12P
Sundays 10A-12P

SPORTING FC ACADEMY PROGRAM!

The Bradford Soccer Club will be offering a Sporting FC academy soccer program in Bradford that will be run by the Technical Director of Sporting FC Toronto, Pedro Dias. If you are interested in trying out please contact Georgio Trifkas td@bradfordsoccer.com

• All Programs will start the week of October 19th 2015 and end the week of March 7th 2016 with a two week break for Christmas

Lemonade for Southlake



MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

There was an old-fashioned lemonade stand set up on Colborne St. during Carriestest, Quincey, 8, Carson, 10 and Emma, 9, were selling lemonade for only 50 cents a glass, to raise money for Southlake Regional Health Centre. This was their third stand; they made about \$83, in their first two entrepreneurial efforts - and hoped that the sun and heat would drive up sales on Saturday.

The joy of music at Bradford Academy of Music

September is the ideal time to benefit from music studies at the Bradford Academy of Music.

The large teaching facility and its qualified staff offer classical piano and guitar, vocals, drums, Flamenca, brass, woodwind, theory, harmony, history,

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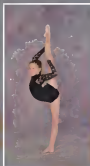
It is best to start music at a very early age, and the academy has programs for ages 3 and up, both private and group programs. The Kindergarten Program is for young children ages 3 to 5; check out the website, www.BradfordAcademyofMusic.com, or the fall leisure guide for 2015.

Bradford Academy of Music also offers a wide selection of music books and instruments for sale - offering lessons on most of the instruments sold, for all ages. Note: 15% discount for all local instructors; we accept and redeem all competitors' offers.

Studies have proven that learning to play a musical instrument uses a remarkable 90% of the brain. No other activity comes close to that level of activity. Music lessons also improve discipline, math skills, self-image, co-ordination and dexterity, and above all, promote intellectual development.

For more information or a free personal music evaluation, visit Bradford Academy of Music, 448 Holland St. West, or call 905-775-6603, or visit the website. The academy has been educating students in Bradford for the past 29 years.

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Ode to a Carrot



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Bradford School of Dance, a premier dance studio located at 100 Dissette St. in Bradford, offers classes for all ages in ballet, jazz, contemporary, lyrical, acro, musical theatre, Hip Hop, and tap – but at CarrotFest on August 15, it was all about the Carrot! A mini-dance troupe known as Les Petites Carottes performed an Ode to the Carrot, to a parody of ‘Gangnam Style’ – ‘Workin’ Farmer Style’ to the delight of festival-goers. Fall classes at Bradford School of Dance start Sept. 6. For information see bradfordschoolofdance.com or call 905-778-8686.

In Briefs

Fall festivals

The 13th annual Barrie Dragon Boat Festival will take place on Kempenfelt Bay in Barrie this Saturday, August 22 – with free admission for all. Opening ceremonies Friday evening at 6 p.m.; Saturday's events begin with the ‘awakening the dragon’ ceremony at 7 a.m. Beer, games, entertainment – and fundraising Dragon Boat races.

Cows and Cars, at the Essa Agriplex, 7505 – Line 10 Essa Twp., combining Classic Cars and the Simcoe County Holstein Show, 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 26. Admission is \$30 per vehicle.

Barrie Agricultural Fair, at the Essa Agriplex, 7505 Line 10 of Essa Twp., near Irvy, August 27 to 30. Includes Midway, Homecraft displays, livestock shows, Team K-9 performing daily at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m., and special events – starting Thursday with Opening Ceremonies, and the Barrie Fair Ambassador competition at 6:30 p.m. Friday – 4-H Competitions (Dairy, Sheep and Horse at 10 a.m., Beef at 1 p.m.), and a local Truck and Tractor Pull at 7 p.m.; Saturday – Draft Horse Show at 10 a.m., Garden Tractor Pull at 10 a.m., Draft Hitch Classes at 2 p.m., Jr. Beef Show at noon, OTTPA Truck & Tractor Pull at 4 p.m., and Rainbows of Talent at 7

p.m. Sunday activities include a Demolition Derby at 1 p.m., and Commercial Draft Horse Hitch classes at 2 p.m. See essaagriplex.ca for details.

45th Annual Fall Barrie Automotive Flea Market takes place at Burf's Creek in Oro-Medonte, September 10-13. For information see www.thebarn.com.

The Simcoe County Quilt, Rug and Craft Fair will take place at the Simcoe County Museum, 1151 Hwy. 26 north of Barrie, September 18 to 20. The fair is open to the public from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 9:30 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$6 per person, per day, to see demonstrations and displays by members of the Huronia Handweavers, Huronia Spinners Guild, Ontario Hooking Craft Guild, Orillia Sunshine Rug

Hookers, Simcoe County Teddy Bear Club, Lacemakers and Embroidery Guilds, and Quilters' Guilds from across the county. Includes raffish, draws, and a merchants' mall.

Beeton Fall Fair takes place at the Beeton Fairgrounds, September 18 to 20. Theme of the 159th annual Fair is ‘Cowboy hats, Boots and Blue Jeans.’ Homecraft exhibits, midway, beer garden, games and demonstrations all weekend long – plus opening ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. on Friday night; the Beeton Fair Parade at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday morning, and a Demolition Derby at 1 p.m. on Sunday. Saturday events include 4-H livestock shows, Woolflocks K-9 All-Stars (11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2 and 3:30 p.m.), Tom Bishop 48 Wild West Show (1 and 3 p.m.), Baby Show and Spelling Bee.

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Bradford Fine Artists plan show this weekend

Bradford Times Staff

Bradford Fine Artists played a big role at this year's CarrotFest street festival, organizing Art on the Street, a flash mob dance crew at the Four Corners, and selling t-shirts for \$10, to raise funds to promote the arts in the community.

They were also selling tickets for their 2015 Summer Art Show, a display and sale of paintings, photographs and drawings by local artists, and live performances by The Feverish Lemons, Danny Hamilton, Simcoe Contemporary Dancers, Erica Quattrin, spoken word artist TImuaj Hussein and many others.

The 2015 show will take place at the Bradford Community Centre auditorium, 125 Simcoe Road, on Saturday, August 22, at 7 p.m. Admission is only \$10 for an all-ages show.

For more information, email bradfordfineartists@bradford.com



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Bradford fine artist Janie Kuzmyk sells t-shirts at CarrotFest, promoting the upcoming summer show by the arts group.

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Two Beckys take provincial title... again

DEBBIE TRESHAM

Special to the Bradford Times

The Two Beckys – the beach volleyball team of Bradford resident Becky Tresham, and Toronto's Becky Dorsey – have had a stellar summer.

The 14-year-olds (Tresham turns 15 in October, Dorsey in January 2016) have been playing in 24U, 18U and 16U tournaments, winning an 18U Premier Gold, and three Silvers, two in 16U Premier and one in 16U Premier.

It was all part of a training regimen for participation in the NORCECA U17 World Qualifiers in St. Lucia, after they won the Canadian U16 Beach Volleyball Tournament last year.

Sadly, the NORCECA World Qualifiers were cancelled this year, and deferred to 2016. Tresham and Dorsey only learned of the cancellation in July: it was a disappointment, but the pair refused, setting their sights on the Ontario Beach Volleyball provincials, held Aug. 8-9.



SUBMITTED

Bradford's Becky Tresham and Toronto's Becky Dorsey won the provincial title in U16 Beach Volleyball.

Participating in the ISU OBV Provincials, they won the title for a second year in a row. The Two Beckys won every match, over the two-day championship – losing only one set out of

three, in the final. The provincial champs will be entering the Canadian East Beach Volleyball Nationals this weekend, August 21-23, at Ashbridges Bay in Toronto.



MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

Start of the 5K CarrotFast Run in Bradford.

Running CarrotFast

MIRIAM KING

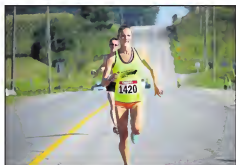
Bradford Times

The 5K CarrotFast Run as been part of CarrotFest for the past 12 years – even though the run takes place on 10 Sideroad at the Bob Falis Sports Complex, far from downtown Bradford, over the rest of CarrotFest action.

For the past two years, the event has been a fundraiser for the Newmarket Huskies track club, helping to raise funds to cover the travel costs and race fees for competitive runners training with the club.

This year's event had a certified distance, and saw about 120 runners from across the region participate – including members of the Huskies, the Markham running club, Base Borden, and groups like Sole Sisters and Solo Striders.

The blistering heat and sweating sun on August 15 meant that no records were broken this year. First across



First runner across the finish line was Laura Desjardins of Tiny Ty.

the finish line was Laura Desjardins of Tiny Ty, who is training with internationally-known marathon coach Hugh Cameron.

"I haven't traced a lot this season," said Desjardins after CarrotFast. It was her first time running the Bradford 5K race, and a step in her training.

She finished the 5K in 17 minutes – three seconds

ahead of the first male runner across the finish line, Leo Papil of Beeton.

Top Bradford runners were Fernando Carvalho and Luis Curry, who finished 6 and 7. Young runner Jenievee Scobbie, just back from a national competition in Ste-Therese, Quebec, was the 20th to finish – and the seventh woman across the finish line.

Fundraising runs and walks

The 35th Annual Terry Fox Run, raising money for the Terry Fox Foundation and vital cancer research, will take place on Sunday, Sept. 20 in Bradford at 9 a.m. – with registration at 9 a.m. – starting and finishing outside the BWC Library at 425 Holland St. West. This year's Run/Walk offers a 2.5K, 5K or 10K loop, along with children's activities,

and a barbecue. For more information, please check out www.facebook.com/events/1437684593197266 or visit terryfox.org/Run and celebrate the 35th anniversary of Terry Fox's Marathon of Hope.

Friends for Life! Walk, to benefit the Ontario SPCA, takes place on Saturday, Sept. 19 – locally, at the OSPCA provincial office, at

16586 Woodbine Ave., near Newmarket. The walk takes place at 9 a.m.; see friendsforlife.ca for details, or support.ontariospca.ca. Walk with your family, and your pooch! Dogs must be on leash at all times – remember to clean up after Fido. Note: High school students can earn 10 community hours, by fundraising \$500 in support of a local OSPCA shelter.

Bradford Farmers' Market Every Saturday 8am-1pm

Good for you.

Come one, Come all to the Bradford Farmers' Market's First Ever Corn Fest, on August 22.

All proceeds will be going to support the Bradford Community Initiatives, who run the Bradford Community Meal. Be served by Bradford's Finest Elected Officials. Corn will be sold for \$1.00.

See you at the Farmers' Market!



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Community Listings

FRI., AUG. 21

PEACH SUPPER: Tec-We-Gwill Women's Institute hosts the annual Peach Supper at the Newton Robinson Hall in Bradford West Gwillimbury, with 3 sittings - at 4:30, 5:45 and 7 p.m. Cost is \$15 for adults, \$6 for kids under 12, for ham, potato salad, jelled salads, peach pies for dessert. RSVP by calling 705-458-4410 (leave a message). 705-458-4555 or 905-778-0319. The hall is wheelchair accessible.

SAT., AUG. 22

TREASURE SALE: Bradford United Church, 66 Barrie St. in Bradford, 8-11 a.m. Treasures can be yours for a donation to the church - or rent a table for only \$15 and hold your own garage sale; call 905-775-7268 for details.

EUCHRE PARTY: 1:30 to 3:30 at Bradford United Church, 66 Barrie St. Tickets \$10 for refreshments. Euchre and prizes - all welcome. Tickets at the door.

CORN ROAST: At the Lefroy-Belle Ewart Legion in Belle Ewart, 5 p.m. Peameal on a Bun, salad, all-you-can-eat corn on the cob only \$12 per person. Call Bev 705-456-0704 for tickets.

PEROGY DINNER: St. Michael's Ukrainian Orthodox Church, 721 Simcoe Rd. in Bradford, hosts a fundraising dinner, 4-7 p.m. \$10-\$14, depending on portion, for perogies, sausage, salad and dessert. Side orders of cabbage rolls and Borscht available. Tickets at the door - all welcome.

COMMUNITY YARD SALE, BAKE SALE AND COFFEE GARDEN: At St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2940 - Sideroad 10, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. rain or shine. Fundraiser to cover the cost of a new Electrical panel at the church, struck by lightning.

DYEING TO SPIN: Spinning demonstrations and activities at the Simcoe County Museum, 1151 Hwy. 26 north of Barrie, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Regular museum admission rates apply. Refreshments available for purchase, or bring a picnic!

STEAK BBQ DINNER: The Steak Dinner planned for Trinity Anglican Church in Bradford has been POSTPONED. NEW DATE is September 19, 4:30 to 7 p.m. Adults \$18 for steak, corn-on-the-cob, baked potato, coleslaw, pies, coffee, tea, juice. Kids 10 and under enjoy a Hamburger Dinner only \$10. Tickets, call 905-775-8768 or 905-775-3134.

TUES., AUG. 25

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC: Canadian Blood Services clinic at St. John's Presbyterian Church in Bradford, 2940 - 10 Sideroad from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. Call 1-888-2-DONATE or see www.blood.ca to book an appointment to donate blood, and save a life.

SAT., AUG. 29

CHICKEN BBQ: St. John's Presbyterian Church Chicken BBQ, 4-7 p.m. continuous servings. Adults \$16, kids 7-12 only \$8, free for children 6 and under.

under. Chicken, fixings, home-made pies! Tickets at the door, 2940 - 10 Sideroad in Bradford.

SUN., AUG. 30

BACK TO SCHOOL LUNCH WORKSHOP FOR KIDS: At Simply for Life nutrition market, 157 Holland St., East in Bradford, Kids will make and sample simple lunch ideas - including cut-out sandwiches, cream cheese, fruit, veggies. For ages 5 and up, \$5 per child. Pre-register at 705-778-9998.

SAVOUR SIMCOE: A Culinary Adventure that pairs growers and chefs, at the Simcoe County Museum, 1151 Hwy. 26 north of Barrie, 12 to 4 p.m. Food pairings, wines, beer and cider, live entertainment - \$70 per person. For tickets visit simcoeconomyfarmfresh.ca/ savoursimcoe or call 705-734-2075.

WEAVING WORDS FESTIVAL OF STORIES: At the Sharon Temple National Historic Site in Sharon, East Gwillimbury, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Corn roast

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The Bradford Farmers' Market, held beside the Bradford Public Library every Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., will be hosting a corn roast this Saturday, Aug. 22, as a fundraiser for Bradford West Gwillimbury Community Initiatives. BWG Community Initiatives is the organization that holds the free Bradford community dinners at Bradford United Church on Fridays, and operates the new community gardens. Town councillors will be on hand to help serve.

Bond Head United Church Pork Chop BBQ



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Special to the Bradford Times

With all of the controversy lately about game hunting and Cecil the lion, it's interesting to look back into our history to gain some perspective.

I, like many others, was disgusted to read about the waste of the life of a magnificent animal like Cecil. I'm even angrier at the foolish killing of rhinos and elephants to satisfy a market for questionable medicinal remedies and "art work."

We need to remember,

however, that market hunting – the killing of vast numbers of birds and animals for gluttonous appetites – was commonplace in Canada in the 19th Century. This led to the extinction of species, such as the Passenger Pigeon and Eskimo Curlew, a type of shorebird.

As well, the desire for gaudy hats led to the wholesale slaughter of herons and egrets for their elegant feather plumes, in the name of fashion. Our culture was complicit in these destructive practices.

Of course, the story doesn't end there. Some people, such as our own Ontario resident Jack Miner, established wildlife refuges. Even the most famous big game hunter, Teddy Roosevelt, successfully set aside areas to preserve threatened wildlife. Associations, such as Ducks Unlimited, linked up hunters and naturalists to create and preserve wetland habitats.

Luckily, Egrets are now a protected species and their numbers are increasing. Their graceful shape and

stunning white plumage are again a familiar sight in parts of Ontario, especially as they begin their post-breeding wanderings, before serious migration takes place. Recently, there were four of them, feeding and preening right in Bradford at one of the stormwater ponds. I noticed that one bird was tagged, as part of an ongoing migration study of these birds.

As often is the case, the more we know and study our flora and fauna, the more we appreciate what we have.



Egret rests at a stormwater pond.

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Above, Little Spiderman, a tribute to the face-painter's art.

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Right, Jaden, 9, with drawing and ballot, to enter the free draw for a bike.



Family fun at Fun Fest

Bradford Times Staff

The annual Family Fun Fest at Lions Park, a free-family event that is part of CarrotFest weekend, couldn't have had better weather.

Kids and families came out to enjoy a small village of bouncy castles, more than a dozen games and challenges, face-painting, a colouring contest and free draw

for two children's bikes, music provided by a DJ, and a free barbecue.

There were hot dogs, sno-cones and candy floss, and prizes for everyone who tried the games, like bean bag toss and fish pond - earning fun bucks to choose from among the donated gifts.

Special this year was the OPP Museum travelling display, which offered both

information and give-aways.

The park was filled with families enjoying the playgrounds, the picnic areas - and the town's splash pad, which got a lot of use from kids and others trying to cool down in the summer heat.

The 9th Annual Family Fun Fest was organized by local churches, Bradford Community Church and Bradford Baptist Church.



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In Memoriams



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